Top Floor of Pogatticut, at Shelter Island, Destroyed; Water Damages Structure's Appointments

May Close for the Season

Senator Calder Among the Guests Who Brave Blaze to Save Their Valuables

GREENPORT, L. I., Aug. 11.-The on Shelter Island, formerly nown as the Prospect House, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The damage is estimated at \$200,000.

The fire had been amoldering for an quarters. Such of the 130 or 300 guests were in the hotel hastened to get their valuables from their rooms. Some of those who were on the beach managed to save most of their belongings

tance from the hotel that the fire their way when they sought to reach their rooms. Although only the op floor was burned out, rooms or the lower floors were drenched by the contents ruined.

Senator and Mrs. William M. Calder, of New York, were among the guests. It is the second time within a year that they have been in a hotel that caught they have been in a hotel that caught fire. They were at the New Willard in Washington when fire broke out there. Other guests were Harold G. Cortia, a New York attorney, and his wife: Au-gust C. Flamman, Assistant District Attorney of Kings County, and the family of Henry E. Bemis, manager of the Royal Poinciana Hotel at Palm Beach.

Beach.
It is doubtful whether repairs can be made in time to accommodate the rush of guests expected between now and the middle of September. Many of those who had been staying at the stood went home to-night. Others went was killed during the early days of the beautiful days of the be

The Fire Department of Greenport beiped the local fire fighters, and among them they got ten streams on the flames and succeeded in confining them to the top floor. Deputy Sheriff W. Forrest Conklin, a member of the Greenport Fire Department, wrenched his arm climbing a ladder.

Warren Snyder, a retired fireman of the New York department, directed the local firemen in their fight and they credit him with being chiefly responsible for the fact that the fire was checked after gaining great headway. He happened to be staying at the Menantic Grove Hotel, near the one which caught fire.

Fire Alarm Just Went Off, But It Cost Salesman \$5

Evidence Indicates Residents

Should Tip-Toe When Near City's New Boxes Residents who find themselves in close preximity to the city's new fire boxes should take the precaution to walk on tip toe, evidence in a false alarm case in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday indicates. Speaking in loud tones is inadvisable, and to strike a match within vibration distance of the new installation is next to fatal.

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11—Eugene
O'Brien, motion picture acter, who was
run dewn by a motor truck Wednesday night, was reported out of danger
to-day. O'Brien suffered severe contuelons and lacerations. His physician said to-day that he probably would
be out of the hospital in ten days.

O'Brien's principal concern, was reported to be the loss of his hair,
which was shaved to permit attention
to some scalp incerations. He said
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Weather Report

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Moon rises: 5:25 p.m. Nun sets: 6:55 p.m. Moon rises: 5:25 p.m. Moon sets: 5:25 a.m.

Local Forecast.—Partly cloudy and moderate temperature to-day and to-mor-row; moderate fresh northeast winds.

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General Weather Conditions

WASHINGTON Aug 11 — During today air pressure romained high over and
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Forecast by Districts.—Eastern New Tork, southern New Engineer, castern Pennsylvania, New Engineer, castern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware Parity (solady and to-morrow Western Pennsylvania and western New Western Pennsylvania and western New Tork—Moderately fair to-day and to-morrow, little damps in temperature.

Harold F. McCormick and His Bride



began in Paris yesterday, and her husband.

McCormick and Ganna Walska Married by Mayor in Paris

reason.

Rumors of Mr. McCormick's expressed intention to marry Mme. Walsks following her divorce from that anything like this would happen. Cochran were regularly circulated and as regularly denied during last spring and early summer.

'Oh, Lord!' Miss Muriel's

Comment on Marriage

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"Oh! Lord!"

"It's his affair," she added with a stade of bitterness. "I never guessed that anything like this would happen and I would like to be left out of it. I never heard a word from him about it."

The attitude of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, his divorced wife, could not be learned. Her secretary announced that Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick would not comment on Mr. McCormick's marriage. It is thought, McCormick's marriage.

'I Never Guessed Anything Like This Would Happen,' Says Daughter, in Chicago

Firemen Still Fighting Blaze in Blasted Building

Daily Radio Program

were sent to keep traffic moving.

Saturday, August 12

m. noon, 12:55, 4 and 7 p.m.-Musi-l programs Noon and 4 p.m.—Market quotations. Noon 1.36 and 11:01 p.m.—Weather fore-Naon, 1:30 and 11:01 p. m.—Weather forecast.
12:55 a, 7 and 8 p. m.—Baschall schedulez.
12:55 a and 8 p. m.—Stock questions.
5:30 and 8 p. m.—Shipping news.
5:30 p. m.—"Unite Wagelly Bedtime Stories."
by Howard R. Garis.
7:20 p. m.—"Woman and Pinance." by
Edith McClure Patterson.
7:45 p. m.—"Weathen Talks, for Boarding
School Ciris."
5 p. m.—Weathy Current Topics Summary,
by the Institute for Public Service, New
York City.
115 p. m.—Talk on Christopher Meth.

5.45 p. m.—"The Family Circle."
p p. Evening pringram. A group of readings by G. E. Ginsson, Puno recital of American compassions, by Herbert R. Boardonan. A. D. 16.2". "Midsummer". Risandon". "Value Amoureuse". "Inder the Stars. "Risoluta."
Pour tone pictures. "Fascination". "Pidelity". "Polly". "Festivity."

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—None of Harold
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Court Praises Her Courage

Wrecked Roof Covering Flames
Makes Work Difficult; Drennan Wants Law Enforced
Six fire companies were still fighting the fire last night which resulted from the courage to have men who had the courage to contain the fire last night which resulted from the courage to the charge or depicting or the charge or depicting or depict

Street Battle **Near Solution**

Police Partly Identify Three of Six Men Who Murdered "Gin Millionaire" and Wounded Two Bystanders

Dead Man's Rival Held

Joseph Masseria Thought to Have Ordered Sortie in Revenge for Attack on Him

Partial identification of three men with good descriptions of two others nvolved in yesterday's sortie of gunmen at Second, Avenue and Twelfth death, another and a little girl probably mortally wounded and the lives that further arrests will be ay. Yesterday's spectacular thesasy in which one person was killed and in which five were wounded. Umberto Valenti, thirty-four years old, of 406 East Ninth Street, known osted on all four corners at Second venue and Twelfth Street Detec-ives at once wrrested Joseph Masseria. of 80 Second Avenue, who escaped un-harmed Tuesday when five gunmen sought to kill him. Masseria is charged with the murder of Valenti.

which Egglinger, the girl's father, ac-companied her to the hospital.

Second Avenue Thronged

lish normal traffic.

The police are proceeding on information that yesterday's affray was due to a long-standing feud between Masseria and Valenti. The former is said

It may seem strange, but it is true,

The greatest scamp some good may do. -Farmer Brown's Boy.

"Thief! thief! thief!"
Reddy Fox, creeping slowly and carefully toward the pen in which were the eleven young Ducks of Farmer Brown's Boy, started guiltily at the unexpected sound of that harsh voice. Then he crouched a little closer to the ground and glared angrily up at Sammy Juy, who was sitting in a tree close by. Reddy hedn't known that Sammy was there. He had been sure that no one saw him.

"Thief! thief! thief! thief!" Sammy screamed again at the top of his

"Quack! quack! quack!" cried ail the Ducks together.





"Thief! thief! thief! "Sammy screamed again at the top of his voice.

Reddy drew back his lips so as to show all his teeth as he snarled angrilv. But Sammy Jay was beyond his reach and only chuckled at the night of Reddy's arger. It was useless to threaten Sammy and Reddy knew it, so he promptly turned his attention to those Ducks. If he was to get one of them he must act quickly now, for some one would be sure to hear Sammy Jay.

So Reddy leaped to his feet and moved swiftly toward the little pen in which were the eleven nearly grown young Ducks. They were on their feet now and moving about uneasily, for they had been alarmed by Sammy's cry.

"Thief! thief! thief! thief!" screamed Sammy.

"Quack! quackl quack! quack!" cried the Ducks. Between them they made a great racket.

Reddy was just ready to jump over the low wire fense around those Ducks when he heard a door slam in Farmer Brown's house. For just a second he heaitated. Then, as once more he prepared to jump, around the corner of the house came Mrs. Brown, and in her hands was a broom. If he was quick enough there was still time for Reddy to get one of those Ducks and get away with it. He wasn't afraid of that broom at that distance. But just then around the corner of the house, at Mrs. Brown, and he wasn't afraid of that broom at that distance. But just then around the corner of the house, at Mrs. Brown's heels, came Bowser the Hound.

"Chief! thief! thief! thief!" screamed Sammy Jay, louder than ever.

"Quack! quack! quack! quack!" cried all the Ducks together.

"The next story: "Mrs. Reddy Is provoked."

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Mystery in Rum | Steals Front Door; Also Takes the Hinges

> Somebody stole Max Thompson's front door before dawn yesterday. When Mr. Thompson went to bed Thursday night at his home at 297 Ellison Street, Paterson, N. J., he locked the front yesterday morning the door was gone, lock, hinges and all.

He reported the theft to the police and they are hopeful of catching the thief, as they believe his next step will be to steal a house to go with the door. From now on, anybody lugging a house around after dark in Paterson will be the subject of police in-

chant, was shot to death in East Houston, near Christie Street, two years ago. Massacria was arrested, charged with the killing, but was acquitted. Valenti was arrested in 1915 and charged with the murder of Rosario Pellagrino, a gambler and gunman known as "Sully" Brown, who was shot to death in front of 418 East Fourteenth Street. Valenti was tried for murder and acquitted.

Two months ago there was another Italian killing. The man shot was Silvio Tagliapanna. Masseria was arrested in connection with this murder and is now under \$15,000 bail awaiting trial. Masseria was standing in front

while they were escaping in an auto-

Fifth Street station. When told he would have to go to the police station he grinned and asked Lieutenant Cook whether he would need a nighthhirt, remarking that the last time he slept in the station house they forgot to give him a pillow or pajamas.

Jolson Leaves Wedding Mystery to Press Agent

"Bombo" Star Won't Deny Rumor of Ceremony in the Little Church Around Corner

Any one who happens to know the story of the hen who crossed the atreet by letting her conscience guide her probably can tell whether there is any truth in the rumor that Al Joison embarked on matrimony at the Little Church Around the Corner last week. The best answer that could be coaxed from the Shubert star when

Stadium Concert Broadcast

Big Audience Applauds Helena Marsh and Orchestra

Last night's Stadium concert, the first to be broadcast, was heard by an first to be broadcast, was heard by an audience again plunged into various degrees of twilight and darkness; only the lights on the stage and in the colonnade remaining lit during the music Helena Marsh was the soloist, singing two Gluck arias, "Divinités du Styx" from "Alceste" and "Che faro senza Euridice" from "Orfeo," turning to Saint-Saens and Verdi for encores. She sang with feeling, but her contraito voice seemed to lose in the wide expanse of the Stadium some of the effectiveness it would have had in a small hall. Her voice was stronger at her second appearance and the audience was very appreciative.

was very appreciative.

Mr. Van Hoogstraten led pleasing performances of Dvorak's "Carnival" overture, the latter half of "Scheherazade," with the solo violin part well played by Frederick Landau, the concert master; Saint-Saens' "Phaeton," cert master; Saint-Saens' "Phaeton," the overture and nocturne from Men-delssohn's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" music and gave a vivacious con-clusion in Brahms's fifth and sixth Hungarian dances. Gustav Heim, the Phil-harmonic's first trumpet, will be this

The Stage Door

The opening of "Lights Out," schedule for next Monday night at the Vanderbl Theater, has been positioned until Weinler day night. Felix Krembs is to be a men ber of the cast.

Lawrence Languer, director of the Thea-ter Guild, arrives to-morrow after five months abroad.

Marion Ratton joined the cast of "likeseem Time" at the Ambassador Theater last night, singing the role of Kitzi.

Jean Brown, Kitty Flynn and Edna Morn have been chosen to play the title roles in "Melly, irene and Mary," the musical comedy whith the Ehuberts are to put on soon. Jean Brown will portray Marilynn Miller, who created the role of Sally, Mise Flynn will portray Edith Day, who created Irene, and Mirs Morn will portray Janet Velle, who created Mary.

John Murray Anderson has arranged for Mine. Engeborg Hannell, the Swedishartist, to design a special set and costume for the fourth annual production of the "Greenwich Village Follies."

"The Fordham Brevities," a musical revue with a cast composed entirely of local talent, will be presented at the Fordham Theater on Monday night in conjunction with the regular Keith vaude ville program.

Oliver Morosco will present "Mike Angelo," with Lee Carlin, at Riverside. Calif., on Wednesday next, prior to opening the new Curran Theater, San Francisco, on September 11.

Of Rum Gangs Death in Bay

Equipment Discourage Runners. Who Formerly Did a Thriving Business

They Are at Last Getting Advantage on Smugglers

Reports reaching Chief State Prohi-

sons said, has printed stories of thrill- to Third Mate Powers of the Roanoke, smugglers are slowly giving up and allow the tanker free passage and then tically undamaged. Smugglers Become Discouraged

had driven all rum-running mother ships out to sea.

"Where fourteen ships stood on call for small craft which ran liquor ashore not a one was to be sighted to-day," said an official.

General agents yesterday negotiated for the purchase of twenty-five cases of whisky at \$47 a case from the Manhattan Malt Company, 99 East Second Street. At the time when they were to have called for the whisky they appeared with reinforcements and a search warrant sworn out by Appleby. They charge that they found the following stock and seized it, leading it into a truck:

Madison Avenue, and Otto Braun, of 1 East Second Street.

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

LYCEUM W. 45th St. Evgs. at 8:30 FRANCES STARR IN "SHORE

BELASCO Mr. 44th St. Evs. 8.15 "Miss Ulrie's performance as Kikl is the most finished piece of acting of the sea-son." — Heparcod Brown. DAVID BELASCO Presents LENORE ULRIC AS KIKI GOOD MORNING DEARIE



A. H. Woods presented "Lonely Wives" RIVOLI Broadway at 45th S at the Stamford Theater last night. It will pen at the Ellings on Monday. RODOLFH "BLOOD VALENTINO " BLOOD and SAND" Directed by FRED NIBLO.

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Will Continue Next Week at the Rivoli
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SHERLOCK HOLMES

Armored Cars Jolt Sinks Tug, Clear Border Drawing Two to

Many Arrests and Seizure of Slight Collision With Tanker Sends Vessel to Bottom in Three Minutes; Found Undamaged When Raised

Coast Is Better Guarded Pushed Over on Side

Prohibition Officials Assert Crew Leaps Overboard and Those Who Grasp Lines Are Rescued

Wades Into Ocean Africa Fair Beach Offen

Miss Wood, who had

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